

HE SHOT
TO KILL.But Dr. Padfield's
Life is Safe.George W. Durphy of Chi-
cago Finds His Wife in
Doctor's Room.Suspecting Wrong He Fires
Two Shots Into Body of
the Physician.Then Knocks Down Beautiful
Young Woman, Who is
Suing for Divorce.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] George W. Durphy,
superintendent of the Chicago
Dock Company, shot and seriously
wounded Dr. P. D. Padfield of Bel-
leville, Ill., at the Grand Pacific Hotel
this evening, in the presence of Mrs.
Durphy, whom he found in Dr. Pad-
field's company.Durphy and his wife, both of
whom are young people, had not
lived together since last October,
and the husband is said to have
been seeking his wife several
weeks. In company with a detective,
Durphy trailed his wife to the Grand
Pacific Hotel, where, without warning,
he forced the door of Dr. Padfield's
room and fired two bullets into his
body.Mrs. Durphy, a fair-haired, beautiful
woman, 25 years of age, attempted to
intercede between her husband and his
victim, but was powerless. After
shooting Dr. Padfield, Durphy struck
his wife several blows in the face, and,
with Dr. Padfield lying on the floor
and his wife in a stupor on the couch,
the enraged husband telephoned to the
clerk of the hotel informing him of
the tragedy.Padfield's injuries were pronounced
not necessarily fatal, and within a few
hours both bullets were extracted.Padfield was conscious throughout
the operation and declined to discuss the
circumstances of the tragedy.According to Mrs. Durphy, she had
not lived with her husband since last
October, having filed a suit for divorce
at that time, alleging cruelty. She
married Durphy, who is a native Chi-
cagoan, two years and a half ago in
Louisville, but for some time their
married life had been unhappy. In
telling of her meeting with Padfield,
Mrs. Durphy said:"I have known Dr. Padfield many
years, and first became acquainted with
him in Louisville. I am also ac-
quainted with his wife, who was Miss
Eunice Winkler, the daughter of E. F.
Winkler, a former mayor of Belleville,
Ill. Dr. Padfield is an automobile en-
thusiast, and he came to Chicago Fe-
bruary 1 to attend the automobile show.
Since I left my husband I have been
living at a hotel."My husband's action was entirely
unwarranted. We had been in the
room half an hour, when he burst in
and fired the shots. I was seated at
the opposite side of the room from the
doctor, who had been waiting for a tele-
phone call."While in the station, Mrs. Durphy re-
quested the address of Dr. Padfield's
wife, and wrote a telegram, which was
sent to the wife of her husband's victim,
telling of the circumstances of the
shooting and asking her not to worry
over the outcome.RAISES RATE
ON TREMOLO.Stage Villains Will Not Stalk
Unless Musicians' Union
Is Appeased.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Musical
shivers such as accompany the
villain's stalk across the stage
are not conducive to the preser-
vation of the artistic tempera-
ment.The psychological fact has
been discovered by the musicians'
union. As a balm to injured
nerves, accordingly, the musi-
cians have voted to ask higher
wages in those theaters where
the "tremolo" nightly is sup-
posed to produce cold thrills.The union took the question
up for discussion yesterday and
it was the unanimous opinion
that art must be safeguarded at
the expense of the box office re-
ceipts.In eighteen playhouses where
melodramas hold forth, the pro-
test will be filed by the union
within the next few days. Those
will be offered the alternative of
getting along with ordinary "rag
time," or advancing the players'
play from \$20 to \$28 a week.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 12.—The for-
mal opening of the Jamestown Ex-
position has been set for April 28, 1907,
instead of May 19, 1907, as originally
planned.PUBLISHER BARRETT DEAD.
Prominent Boston Newspaper Propri-
etor and Public Man Succumbs to
Pneumonia—"Roasted" Alger.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Hon. William E. Bar-
rett, publisher of the Boston Adver-
tiser and Boston Evening Record, died
suddenly, today, of pneumonia at his
home in West Newton. He was born in
Milford in 1858, and graduated from
Dartmouth College in 1880. He at
once entered newspaper work on the
St. Albans, Vermont, Messenger,
where he worked for two years. He
attracted the attention of the Adver-
tiser management by some Maine letters
in the political campaign of 1882, and
was sent to Washington as a
paper's correspondent.During the campaign of 1884 he won
high rank by his letters and dispatches
from certain "doubtful" States, and in
1886 was made managing editor of the
Advertiser. In 1886, he bought the
Advertiser and Record through the or-
ganization of the Advertiser News-
paper Company, and after several
terms in the Massachusetts General
Court, serving five times as Speaker
of the House, he went to Congress,
where he served two terms, in 1894 and
1896.Barrett's attack on Russell A. Alger
led shortly to the latter's retirement from
McKinley's Cabinet.BUSINESS MEN
IN RELIGION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.]The Lincoln birthday
anniversary was celebrated by
patriotic societies throughout the
United States today.In New York, New Jersey,
Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Del-
aware, Illinois, Minnesota, North
Carolina, Washington and Wyoming
Lincoln's Birthday is a legal holiday,
and in those States it was generally
observed by closing of the banks, ex-
changes and courts.The Lincoln birthday
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BRITAIN TAKES CHINA PROMPTLY TO TASK.

Compensation of Missionaries for Destruction at Changpu and Punishment of those Responsible for the Disorders are Demanded.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Feb. 12.—The imperial government has ordered the Viceroy of Foochow to execute immediately the leaders of the Changpu mob and to punish severely the others concerned in that affair.

The Viceroy reports that the trouble at Changpu arose over the detention of a Chinaman by the Catholic mission there. The populace destroyed the mission, and then the anti-foreign element arose and wrecked the English mission. Troops, which were sent as soon as possible, fired on the mob and killed twelve of the rioters.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Great Britain today demanded that China compensate the missionaries for the destruction of their property at Changpu, Amoy, and also asked for the punishment of those responsible for the disorders.

The government has no information regarding the general unrest in China, beyond the reports of the consuls, which are conflicting, some of them considering that the disorders are local, while others believe that they foreshadow a general anti-foreign uprising.

While Great Britain, with the other powers, has been urging a British suggestion, to withdraw their troops from Chil Li province, it has now been decided to leave the question in the hands of the Ministers at Peking. Possibly they will decide to maintain the troops stationed at Tientsin and withdraw those occupying outlying stations.

THE EXCLUSION QUESTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Chinese exclusion legislation was one of the subjects discussed yesterday by the President. Representative Frazee of New York told the President that the matter would be taken up in committee, and that he had no doubt but that action would be taken. He said it would be the effort of the committee to satisfy

CALIFORNIA BREAKING RECORDS FOR TRAVEL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notwithstanding abnormally mild weather here and the concerted efforts of all Gulf and South-East Coast lines to divert travel to Cuba and Florida, the passenger of the western roads say that California is making record, and traffic still continues heavy. All the leading lines have been under the necessity of adding extra equipment to train.

The Santa Fe frequently has been compelled to run its California lines in two sections. The Northwestern repeatedly had to make extra provision for accommodating crowds. Now the Rock Island has announced it will add another Pullman drawing-room car to its Golden State Limited.

Inquiries for space on the limited trains of all the roads satisfied the officials that the westward California business will continue much later into the spring than in former years.

TWO-CENT FARE LAW.

OHIO'S EXAMPLE HAS BEEN FOLLOWED IN THE FEDERAL DISTRICT.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The benefits of Ohio's two-cent-fare law have extended across her boundaries into Western Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, through sheer force of circumstances, will be compelled to make a two-cent-fare rate between Pittsburgh and New York, and Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

The reason for this move lies in the fact that Western roads lines must now meet the cheaper fares which Ohioans enjoy to Cleveland and Buffalo over Ohio lines. Thousands of miles of roads have been added of thirty years on 20 per cent. of the cost of construction. There were no other bids for the grants for these islands. The lines on Negros and Panay will ninety-five miles each, and on Cebu

are already revising the passenger rates.

INVESTIGATION OF RAILROADS.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—F.M.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The joint resolution passed by the Senate today for the investigation of railroads is as follows:

"Whereas, persons engaged in shipping coal, in mining and shipping bituminous coal and other products from one State of the United States to the other States of the United States complain that they are treated unfairly in comparison with shippers of common carriers in that they, being independent shippers, without influence or in the hands of common carriers, are discriminated against and undue preference is given to other persons in whose business the officers of common carriers are interested or in the hands of common carriers interested, either directly or indirectly, and that undue preference or advantage is given by such common carriers to the shippers of coal and mineral products, and that their officers are interested, either directly, or indirectly, and, whereas, it is further alleged that the bituminous coal and mineral products referred to in the first paragraph above, are controlled by a combination of common carriers by means of stock ownership or other instrumentalities, directly or indirectly, thus creating a monopoly in restraint of trade; therefore it is

VAST COAL-LAND AREA.

HARRIMAN COAL PURCHASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—H.]

HARRIMAN, Epes Randolph and their associates, who are interested in an Arizona and Colorado Railway enterprise that will eventually become a Southern Pacific branch, have bought a vast coal-land area near Durango, Colorado, and just paid down the purchase price, all thousands of acres of adjoining coal lands. John McNeil negotiates the deal for the Harriman-Randolph people.

Surveyors have been at work for months past between Durango, Pueblo and Clifton, Ariz., on the line of the new railroads, which the Harriman company proposes to get into Pueblo for the benefit of eastern traffic and for a share of the business of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

The Utah Coal and Iron Company, which is owned by Gould and other stockholders of the Rio Grande road,

own or have any interest in, by means of stock ownership in other corporations or otherwise, any of the coal or other products which they control, or them, directly or through other companies, which they control or in which they have any interest, carry over their or any of their lines as common carriers.

"Second—Whether the officers of any of the carriers aforesaid, or any of them, or their partners, or any of them, charged with the duty of distributing cars or furnishing facilities to shippers are interested, either directly or indirectly, by means of stock ownership, or otherwise, in any other companies owning, operating, holding, or otherwise interested in any coal mines, coal properties or any other traffic on the railroads which they or any of them are connected with, which they or any of them are employed.

"Third—Whether there is any combination or combination in the form of a trust, or otherwise, as a conspiracy in restraint of trade, or combination among the several States, in which any common carrier engaged in the transportation of bituminous coal or other products is interested, either directly or in a party; and whether any such common carrier monopolies or attempts to monopolize, or combines, or conspires with any other carrier, company or corporation, or attempts to monopolize any part of trade or commerce in bituminous coal or other traffic among several States, or with foreign nations, whether or not, and so to, what extent, any carrier or any of them limit or control directly or indirectly the output of the coal mines, or the price of coal.

"Fourth—That the Interstate Commerce Commission should find that the facts set forth in the three paragraphs above do exist, then that it be further required to report as to the effect such relationship or interest in the coal and traffic, and whether or not such contracts, combinations, in form of trust or otherwise or conspiracy or such monopoly or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire as aforesaid, or engaged independently of any other persons in mining coal and shipping the same or other products who may desire to engage or upon the general public as consumers of such coal and other products.

"Fifth—That said commission be also required to investigate and report the system of car distribution in effect among the several railroads in the transportation of bituminous coal or other products as aforesaid, and whether said systems are fair and equitable, and whether the same are consistent with the public interest, and whether said carriers or any of them discriminate against shippers or parties wishing to become shippers over their several lines, either in the matter of distribution of cars or facilities or in the matter of facilities or instrumentalities connected with the receiving, forwarding or carrying of coal as aforesaid.

"Sixth—That said commission also be required to report as to what remedy it can suggest to cure the evils above set forth, if they exist.

"Seventh—That said commission be also required to report any facts or conclusions which it may think pertinent to the general inquiry above set forth.

"Eighth—That said commission be required to make the investigation at its earliest possible convenience, and that the information above required from time to time, and as soon as it can be done consistent with the performance of its public duty."

GEARY-STREET RAILROAD.

SCHMITZ WILLE SPLIT IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—F.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz said in an interview today, regarding the Geary-street railroad, the franchise of which has lapsed and which the city seeks to acquire:

"The moment the plans and specifications for the Geary-street railway are turned over to the Board of Supervisors, next Monday morning, I shall cause the road to be forthwith seized by the city. The Geary-street people have been in a continual dispute with the matter of their litigation with the city, and have failed to withdraw their legal proceedings, which can only be regarded as a subterfuge for delay."

"The city's hands shall not be tied by this corporation, and the instant the plans are ready, the cars will be seized by the police and run into the barns, there to remain. The Geary-street road has no permit to operate cars in the public streets, and one week from this morning the line will cease to operate, and the work of reconstruction at once begins."

"This administration wants peace, and is willing to go to reasonable lengths to secure the same, but if the Geary-street people insist upon warthen war it shall be. The plans will be delivered over on Monday, and if the Geary-street people are still in an arrogant frame of mind their line will be blotted out, to remain suppressed until the city supplants it with a splendid up-to-date underground conduit line. The work of reconstruction will be pressed, once the line is taken over."

Mr. Lugrin said the testimony had reflected on Capt. Cousins and he asked the counsel for the steamship company to have Capt. Cousins called to give evidence. It was also arranged to call Capt. F. C. Loring, of the steamship company, Capt. Christensen of the tug Caar, Capt. Butler of the Lorne and Capt. Trout.

The agitation for means of life saving

is over.

RAILROADS FOR PHILIPPINES.

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS BID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The bid of Solomon & Co., Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. G. White & Co., all of New York; Thomas F. Swift, Detroit, with whom is associated the International Banking Corporation, H. R. Wilson and Heidebach, Ikeleheimer & Co., has been accepted by the Philippine government for the concession contracts of grants for the construction, maintenance and operation of railroads in the Philippines.

The company will be granted a franchise for 99 years, and the franchise will add another 99 years.

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOCH.

Starling affidavits and information

furnished to Gov. Deneen in the Hoch murder case may, if substantiated, will result in a pardon for the doomed prisoner. The affidavits in the case have

been filed late tonight by Attorney Frank Conferder.

The most startling information

comes from Prof. Robert Zell, head of the Pathological Department of the North

western University, the first man to

have

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COUNT ANGUS'S SON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBUQUE (Ia.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Angus Rogers, claiming to be a son of Count Angus of Denmark, is under arrest here. The prisoner has confessed to taking money from the Benton Club of St. Joseph, Mo.

ICE GIVES WAY UNDER CROWD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—At the close of a skating tournament on the Humboldt Park ice rink yesterday the ice gave way underneath 3600 people, causing a panic, in which many were injured. The ice sank slowly and the crowd reached the shore in safety. During the progress of the tournament, the police had kept the ropes which guard the

TIMID CAPTAINS LET PASSENGERS DROWN.

Testimony Given at Valencia Investigation That "Rescue" Steamers Could Have Assisted Those on the Wreck—Captains Summoned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—A report regarding the Valencia disaster made by L. G. Sutton, chief operator of the Port Crescent (Tatooch Island) seacoast telegraph line, was received here today.

Sutton alleges that had it not been for the timidity of the tugboat captains they could have reached the wreck twenty-two hours earlier than they did.

It is claimed that the tugboat office in Seattle was notified of the wreck within a short time after it had occurred, but nearly an entire day elapsed before assistance was sent.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.
DIE IN LODGING-
HOUSE FIRE.Time from Cause Unknown
Costs Four Lives.Watchman Perishes in Trying
to Save Horses.Demand for New
Telephone Lines.Firemen Save Many
from Awful Fate.

head trolley system be established throughout the city; that the cable line be removed except on the steepest grades; that the trolley line on Market Street be placed on a line of ornamental poles between the trees; and that the poles carry electric lamps of handsome design to be lighted all night free of charge to the city; that all feed wires be placed underground.

Germany Likes California Prunes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—H. Carlson, a large eastern handle of California dried fruits, predicts a strong eastern and foreign market. He says: "Already, large orders have been placed with eastern dealers by the wholesale German and French. Germans have taken to lead this year, and promises to greatly surpass her imports of prunes for last year. The California prunes have won many of the people of Germany, and they are willing to pay the prices asked for the goods. England, too, has already sent in orders to eastern representatives, and she will import heavily on California dried fruits."

DEMEOGOT GETS
THE CUBAN CUP.ROAR OF APPLAUSE GREETS HIM
AT THE FINISH LINE.Average Time for the Course, Over
Two Hundred Miles, is Nearly Sixty
Miles an Hour—Cedrino is Badly
Hurt and Lancia's Riding Partner
Battista Has Arm Fractured.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

HAVANA, Feb. 12.—Victor Demeo-
got, the winner at Ormond, Fla., of
the title of the world's "speed king,"
earned another triumph today by win-
ning the Cuban Cup in the second in-
ternational road race. The victory was
gained in the same machine which,
driven by Hemery, won the two great
races of last year, namely, the
Ardennes, circuit of Paris, and the
Vanderbilt Cup race on Long Island.

It was the lightest machine in the field,
being only eighty horse power, the
others ranging respectively from ninety
to 110.

Although all three of Demeo-
got's competitors in today's main race
were either stopped by accident or failed
to finish within the time limit, Demeo-
got, who had a lead of nearly a mile
throughout, resulting in maintaining
the reputation of the Cuban road as
being among the world's fastest. De-
spite the drawbacks of three controls,
sharp corners in the town of Marianao
and a place at the curving points, he made
in the first half an average of 61.45
miles an hour. The average miles per
hour for the entire 217½ miles was
57.7, which is within the limits of the
Vanderbilt Cup race average.

The handsome sword given each year
by the class of 1876 to the midshipman
holding the best record in the depart-
ment of practical and theoretical ordnance
and gunnery was presented to
the man who earned it this year. He
was Midshipman W. A. Glassford of
Seattle, Wash., who received the prize
from the hand of Secretary Bonaparte.

The San Francisco Merchants' Ex-
change, last night, received a message
from Honolulu, Hawaii, that, at 8:50
o'clock last night, the fire in the steam-
er Texan was still burning.THE GREAT AMERICAN
PIE IS GOOD FOODBut It Is Absolutely Necessary
That It Should Be Properly
Digested.Pie is good food.
Good flour, good butter, good fruit,
good sugar, perhaps egg—what could
be better?The only trouble is, it forms such
concentrated nourishment that it's
hard to digest it.

That's where the rub is.

However, you can get over this very
easily by taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablet.Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain
digestive ingredients which act on in-
digestible food, of any kind, and quickly
render it acceptable to the weakest
stomach.Think how the world has suffered
for the want of just such natural as-
sistance as this.

But now, it's all over.

No need to suffer any more.

One Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet puts
an end to it all, and saves the valuable
vital energy, which is wasted by
indigestion, for other and more im-
portant work.The proper understanding and use
of this great assistance to nature is a
wonderful step forward in the history
of the development of the world.The winner of the minor race, which
was only half the distance of the main
event, was Des Sanssouls, a French-
man, who drove a thirty-horse-power
automobile over the 10½ miles in 12
minutes, 20 seconds, the record.Throughout the remainder of the
last half, Demeo-got's speed nearly
equalled that of the first half. The
fact that the Texan, through an Amer-
ican, rode with Demeo-got, heightened
the local interest, and intensified the
roar of welcome which greeted him
when the fourth, the winning car,
crossed the curving line.The proper understanding and use
of this great assistance to nature is a
wonderful step forward in the history
of the development of the world.It simply adds many thousand units
of energy to the life force of each individual.It creates time, and strength to
make good use of time.You lose many hours, perhaps days,
in a month, when your best faculties
are dulled with suffering from indi-
gestion, causing such symptoms as
sick, nervous, bilious headache, neu-
ralgia, in head or stomach, rheuma-
tism, colic, constipation, wind, ec-
citations, vomiting, dizziness and other
body poisoning.All this useless suffering and loss
of time can be done away with, re-
lieved and prevented, by the proper
use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.These grand little Tablets are a sci-
entific medicine, which act on the
internal digestive organs, and cure
their weakness.Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the
result of the labors of all the greatest
thinkers and discoverers in the realm
of physiology, therapeutics and cura-
tive medicine.They represent the best that these
great minds have been able to evolve,
after careful study of all the symptoms,
causes, and possible methods of
treatment, of the alimentary and diges-
tive tract.This treatment has finally narrowed
down to a very simple proposition, the
careful use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets.After all, when you come right down
to it, all the evils and troubles of indi-
gestion are caused by just one
thing, and that is undigested food.And when you can get rid of the
cause, you get rid of the trouble, and, therefore, of course, bring
about a cure.Between you and me, this is all
there is to the whole great secret of
the benefit that can be obtained from
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They get rid of the undigested food.

They get right down to the ultimate
secret of indigestion and cure it.They do this, as no other medi-
cine, drug, or pharmaceutical prepara-
tion, has ever yet been able to do.They are the result of the perfection
of modern discoveries as taken advantage of
in the combination of ingredients of
which they are composed, forming the
grandest digestive compound known
to science, which not alone actually
digests the food that it touches, but
revitalizes the nerves and tissues of
all the digestive organs and glands,
thus restoring them to a condition in
which they can do the work that is
required of them.

All this is gospel truth.

Test by trying Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets for your own trouble, and note
how quickly it will disappear.

Do it today.

COURT-MARTIAL
CASTS CLOUD.MINOR STRAIN MARKS JOY AT
ANNAPOLIS GRADUATION.Secretary Bonaparte Makes Short
Address, in Which He Does Not Re-
fer to Recent Occurrences at Acad-
emy, and Then Hands Diplomas to
Midshipmen.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—The career
of the class of 1906 at the Naval Acad-
emy was brought to its close officially
this morning, when Secretary of the Navy
Woolsey's office, on East Thirty-
sixth street, about midnight. Dr.
Woolsey answered the ring, and was
startled when Pickens placed a re-
volver close to his face.

"I want morphine," exclaimed the
young engineer hoarsely, "and I want
it quick. If you don't give it to me,
I will kill you and myself too."

Dr. Woolsey, who is one of the
surgeons of Bellevue Hospital, saw at once that Pickens was tempor-
arily out of his mind, and calmly
invited him into the house. The doc-
tor ordered a car, and induced Pickens
to accompany him to a place to get morphine.
Pickens' father attributed his son's
condition to the effects of climatic
conditions on the Isthmus of Panama.WALLACE PICKENS CRAZED.
Consulting Engineer Attached to Canal
Commission Holds Up Dr. Wool-
sey And Demands Morphine.BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Wallace Pickens, 30 years
old, a consulting engineer attached to
the Panama Canal Commission, rang
the bell in the entrance of Dr. George
Woolsey's office, on East Thirty-
sixth street, about midnight. Dr.
Woolsey answered the ring, and was
startled when Pickens placed a re-
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"I want morphine," exclaimed the
young engineer hoarsely, "and I want
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to accompany him to a place to get morphine.

Pickens' father attributed his son's
condition to the effects of climatic
conditions on the Isthmus of Panama.

and the President of France is thor-
oughly in sympathy with it."

A big whale was sighted by the
Kroonland Tuesday afternoon. The
Campania, sailing westward, was ap-
proaching the Kroonland. The whale
steered toward the south. With a dis-
gusted sort of snort, the whale turned
and made away to the north and kept
away until it was out of sight. The Campania
crossed its path when it turned,
spouted furiously for a few minutes,
and then sank.

HERLICH, GOOD-WILL.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Various lucrative statements
regarding the German-American
treaty with the United States have been
cabled from Washington, but the
position is as follows: The German
Government will grant to the Amer-
ican Council to promote the United States
provisionally, until the conclusion of the
"Vertragsgesprächen," without asking any
conditions. The American Council to
promote the United States will grant to the
German Government a high protective
tariff would take effect automatically
after the expiration of the "Vertragsgesprächen."

Germany's desire de-
sires to show her good-will
United States. Great opposition, how-
ever, is expected from the Reichstag.

The heaviest rain and snowstorm in
years has prevailed over Southern Ar-
izona and Sonora, Mex.

KROONLAND IN PORT.

Steamship Brings Matilda Smedley,
Who Is On Her Way to Con-
gress for Money.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Among the Kroonland's
passengers, today, was Miss Matilda
Smedley, the first promoter of an
American national institute for Amer-
ican students in Paris, who has been
working for twelve years to bring
about its establishment.

She is now ready to look after a bill in
Congress appropriating money for the
undertaking," she said. "President
Roosevelt is in favor of the project."

She is invited to make their arrangements
for her trip to the United States. The
Information Office of the Pennsylvania Lines
is in charge. Miss Smedley is to be
met at New York by Mr. F. W. Hellman,
of the Hellman Building, No. 115 West
Fifth street, and by Mr. George Ketchum,
No. 207 West Third street, Los An-
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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WARMING UP OVER RATES.

Notable Speeches by Senators
Lodge and Tillman.

Former Declares Against
Government Ownership.

South Carolina Doubts Good
Faith of President.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Senate to-day adopted a joint resolution reported by Mr. Tillman from the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the charge of discrimination and combination in restraint of trade made against the railroads.

The adoption of the resolution was preceded by a speech by Mr. Tillman in which he practically charged that the administration was not proceeding in good faith to secure railroad legislation, because he was not satisfied with the President's attitude.

Among these he mentioned Senator Root and Senator Knox, both of whom he said, was an adviser of the "magicians" responsible for the development, and the latter of whom he said had many years as attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Knox contradicted the charge relative to himself, saying that he never had been consulted by the railroad.

Mr. Tillman introduced his joint resolution to the Senate to-day. Mr. Patterson resigned as a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and Mr. Frazer was assigned to fill the vacancy.

MR. LODGE ON RATES.

For the first time in two weeks, Mr. Hayburn was in his seat when the Senate was called to order to-day. His absence was due to an attack of appendicitis, from which he has almost recovered.

Mr. Tillman introduced his joint resolution to the Senate to-day. Mr. Patterson resigned as a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and Mr. Frazer was assigned to fill the vacancy.

MR. LODGE ON RATES.

He spoke upon the railroad rate legislation. He spoke to Mr. Clay's resolution to have the Senate consider a bill by an audience that filled the Senate chamber, and concluded: "We should have proper legislation in regard to the control of railroad rates along the lines of the Senate bill of last year, and said that he believed the practice of giving rebates to be the most serious of all the evils complained of. He expressed the conviction that only by a combination of the lines suggested could government ownership be prevented. He said that before entering upon the investigation of the question he had hoped that his railroads, in order that his inquiry might be free from bias.

SECOND IN IMPORTANCE.

He expressed the opinion that the rate question is second only as an economic problem to the financial question, and one of the most important ever before Congress. All were agreed, he said, as to what we, as a people, desire to do, but as to the method of proceeding. He was convinced that there are evils to be remedied in connection with the transportation system, but the problem consisted in finding fair and just methods of dealing with them.

He passed over, as an established fact, the right of Congress to legislate for the regulation of the railroads. The grievances against the railroads, he said, were these, as follows:

Rebates, or discrimination between persons; excessive rates, and discrimination between localities. He quoted statistics in an effort to show that the right of the railroads in the United States is in any other country, and concluded that if no other grievance were presented, that would be cause for legislation, and that in the main, the discrimination between localities is very difficult to interfere in behalf of one place without doing injustice to others, but the only way to accomplish this is for the government to assume supervision of rate-making.

He confessed the difficulty in dealing with the problem, and said the fixing of rates by the government would not be the evil. He said, he believed that that could be only effected by a provision for the punishment of those who violate the law by giving rebates. Regarding rebates, he said:

REBATES ARE WRONG.

The rebates have been a wrong and injustice to the people, and a serious injury to the railroads. They do not think that it would be possible to pass legislation too drastic for the purpose of stopping these discriminations between persons. We have a law now, but it is not sufficient, and, as far as prohibition can go, ought to be sufficient. It undoubtedly has largely checked rebates but has not stopped them entirely. To make the law thorough, efficient, and sure, I add, in my judgment, three provisions. We should restore the former penalties of the Interstate Commerce Law—which should not have been repealed—and make the severe evasions of the published rates punishable by imprisonment.

The men who perpetrate these evasions defame the law sufferer but little by fine, even if it were the only one. Their resources are too large to make a money penalty a serious one. For this very reason, there are persons who get acutely a punishment by imprisonment, and that penalty ought to be provided in the law which we pass."

EXPERIENCE SHOWS POSSIBILITY.

Mr. Lodge reviewed the experience of other governments, including most of the European countries, Canada and Australia, in the control of rate-making.

This examination shows that it is not only entirely possible to abolish all discriminations between persons—but that they have actually been effectively accomplished in other countries. It is necessary to differentiate between the methods employed in the United States and those used in England, railroad regulation having been effected through the establishment of a railroad commission court, or, as in France and Germany, by the simple method of a state board of control.

The conclusion on this point is the same. It is proved beyond a doubt that personal discriminations can be utterly extirpated, and if it has been done in other countries, it can be done here by suitable legislation.

"On the second point, of excessive rates, the experience of other countries demonstrates that whatever good effects may be produced by lower rates, it has not lowered rates, but, on the contrary, has made them not only less

higher, but inelastic. Where, as in Russia, rates are low, although not so low as ours, the railroads are run at a loss, and the loss is made good out of the pockets of the passengers. England, with maximum rates fixed by Parliamentary schedule and the prohibition against raising rates, without the consent of the House of Commons, the rates are higher than ours, and, indeed, do not decline in accordance with the fall of prices, or, indeed, in any substantial degree.

"On the third point, of excessive, general rates are 50 per cent higher than ours, and show the same quality of inelasticity and the same lack of adaptation to the changing conditions which we find in England. We find the loss of our average freight rates in the world, and yet our railroads are run at a profit, without, of course, dollars of expense to the taxpayers. Government regulation in this country, directed as it can only be, against place discrimination and excessive rates, therefore, if the experience of all the rest of the world is any guide, will it not be a success? It would either not reduce the rates at all, or if it did reduce the rates generally, it would destroy the profits of the roads and lower the wages of the employees unless, unless we accepted the other alternative of government ownership, with the roads run at a loss and the people taxed to carry them on.

PLACE DISCRIMINATION.

The third and last point that of discrimination between localities. That discrimination exist under our system of government is well known to all who follow our injuries. It would be folly to deny, but it would be still greater folly to establish a new series of discriminations, working a larger injustice, in the hope of curing the former. We have an attempt to remedy plain discriminations we may make, we should so guard it as to avoid applying a remedy far worse than the disease. The experience of the world leads me to a soul more seriously whether any government rate-making with a view to curing place discriminations, can be effected without bringing a change for the worse, but if it is to be done, it must be done by the fixing of a maximum by the commission with the most absolute protection against hasty or prejudiced action, through provision for an appeal to the courts of the country.

THE CERTAIN IS AS FAR AS WE CAN GO.

Mr. Tillman expressed satisfaction over the denial, saying to Mr. Knox, "I am not satisfied with the President's attitude, but I am satisfied with the Senate's." Among these he mentioned Senator Root and Senator Knox, both of whom he said, was an adviser of the "magicians" responsible for the development, and the latter of whom he said had many years as attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Lodge also spoke at length on the railroad question. He delivered a carefully prepared speech.

MR. HEYBURN RETURNS.

For the first time in two weeks, Mr. Heyburn was in his seat when the Senate was called to order to-day. His absence was due to an attack of appendicitis, from which he has almost recovered.

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The rebates have been a wrong and injustice to the people, and a serious injury to the railroads. They do not think that it would be possible to pass legislation too drastic for the purpose of stopping these discriminations between persons. We have a law now, but it is not sufficient, and, as far as prohibition can go, ought to be sufficient. It undoubtedly has largely checked rebates but has not stopped them entirely. To make the law thorough, efficient, and sure, I add, in my judgment, three provisions. We should restore the former penalties of the Interstate Commerce Law—which should not have been repealed—and make the severe evasions of the published rates punishable by imprisonment.

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REPLIES TO CHAMBERLAIN.

Balfour Discusses British Fiscal Questions.

He Talks at Great Length but Declines to Argue.

Question of Markets is One Not to be Ignored.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Former Premier

Balfour was the principal speaker at a

meeting given tonight by the Conserva-

tive party of the city of London to Sir Ed-

ward Clark and Alben Gibbs. There

were 300 gentlemen present, including

a number of the most prominent mem-

bers of the city. Mr. Gibbs and Sir Edward

Balfour responded briefly to the toast

"The Queen."

Mr. Balfour, whose

speech had been anticipated with

some interest as his reply to Joseph

Chamberlain's pronouncement, spoke

at some length, confining himself main-

ly to fiscal questions.

Mr. Balfour maintained that the re-

sult of the general election could not

be accepted as a final verdict against

protection. He declined to argue

the question of protection versus free

trade, but maintained that the policy

of the Conservatives was in the interest

of the workingmen.

You know better

than I do, but I

have nearly doubled our

stocks of raw material

we were bought last

year, and we are now

buying from other

industrial countries

increased.

In countries where hostile tariffs did

not exist, it was the intention to pre-

serve postal markets and at the same

time to preserve the interests of the Brit-

ish manufacturers. Protection

was intended to increase foreign mar-

ket for British manufac-

turers.

The Tinture of India.

These little bags con-

taining our fine

jewelry so that you

can wear them

anywhere, we are

sure that it will be

more comfortable

and more convenient

to supply you just what

you want.

Some of the famous

O. P. C. A. the

Schuster, Bunker, J.

and other firms.

NOT TO BE IGNORED.

Mr. Balfour said the sentiment favor-

ing protection was not decreasing, but

increasing, and unless it were carried

into effect, as the world became

more and more interdependent

nations brought more and

more weaker nations under control

the question of markets for Great

Britain would assume proportions

which could not be ignored.

He said the world's nations, using

very diplomatic, but their whole

naval force in order to

protect their commerce. To fight for

protection, as the world became

more and more interdependent

nations, but fighting is a bar-

rier method where negotiation

is not possible, and negotiation

could not succeed unless it

was aided by a series of demands

from the various countries with whom we

are negotiating. If the latter asked

impossible terms.

Mr. Balfour said he viewed the in-

teresting conditions in the United King-

dom with the greatest alarm. He said

the skin soft and smooth

It is a fact that the more inter-

dependent good nations are

around good soap, and

take our word for it and

not to be ignored.

IRVING'S SON COMING IN FALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Nixon &

Zimmerman announced yesterday that

he had concluded a contract with Henry B.

Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving,

to appear under their manage-

ment in England and America. Mr.

Irving will first appear under their

management at the Drury Lane, Thea-

ter, London, Easter Monday. His great

American tour will open in New York

next autumn.

LIGHT AND WRONG

OF CORPORATIONS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 12.

—Herbert S. Hadley, Atto-

ney-General of Missouri, to-

ok in an interview here, is

as stated as saying that if John D.

Rockefeller at his death should

leave his entire possessions to

the nation, it would not atone

for the wrong which he alleges

the Standard Oil Company has

done to the country.

It is supposed that John D. Rocke-

feller, at his death, left all his

standard oil possessions as a

loss to the nation, to be held in

perpetuity for all the

people, what then would the

loss of him?" was

asked of Hadley.

"Rockefeller did that," re-

plied the Attorney-General, "he

left no stone for the almost

impossible moral wrong he

did to the country. It would

be for the distinctly dis-

tinguished and commercially

successful the success of

oil methods have

been to the trading and finan-

cial organizations of America.

"I have had the most pos-

tive and personal proof of the de-

vast influence of Standard

Oil in Missouri. Railroad

roads still exist.

It costs more to freight oil from

Kansas City to St. Louis than

it does to Kansan City to St.

St. Louis. Standard Oil has a

large interest in Kansan City.

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LOS ANGELES GIRLS LOST ON VALENCIA.

**Body of Unknown Victim Identified
by R. L. Rowland as That of His
Daughter Mabel—Her Sister Was
Also Drowned.**

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

VICTORIA, Feb. 12.—As a result of the identification of one of the bodies buried this morning in the bodies buried this morning in the Valencia, as his daughter, Mabel Rowland, aged 18, it is known that three more were lost in the Valencia disaster than was originally stated, thus bringing the total of dead to 122. H. L. Rowland and E. L. Hazard of Los Angeles, who arrived here, the former seeking two daughters, Lulu and Mabel, and the latter a son, Roy Hazard, all three of whom were known to have taken passage on the Valencia at San Francisco under assumed names. Why this done the parents will not state. Young Hazard, when he left Los Angeles with the girls, left a letter to be mailed to Rowland telling of the departure of himself and the girls, but the letter was not mailed until after the disaster, and the Los Angeles men then knew for the first time that their children were among the missing.

Mr. Rowland and Hazard left Los Angeles upon receipt of the letter, and having previously informed the father of the girls that they had gone north with his son, Hazard was arrested nearly a month ago, and the same two weeks ago, and if they had been content with the ordinary variety it is probable that no complaint would have been made to the police by the youths, but the boys wanted something out of the ordinary and so purloined ten Maltese pigeons, the only ones of their kind in that part of country, from the home of C. Elliott, 1445 East Twenty-second street. Mr. Elliott had recently imported the birds. He states that he had paid \$15 for them and that one will make him \$100.

The day after the pigeons were stolen a sack of wheat was stolen from the grocery store located on the corner of Compton and Main and Tenth streets. The sack had a hole in it through which a small stream of the yellow grain escaped, and thus the burglar left a trail. Detective Zeigler, holding the two boys blindfold, the youthful thieves had discovered that they were leaving a trail and stopped the leak in the sack. Zeigler later discovered other clues and eventually arrested the two. Kennedy and an hour later took Harry Sales into custody. The two lads, who are about 16 years of age, were sent to the Detention Home to await trial.

**SEE CHANCE TO
MAKE A MILLION.**

AMILLION DOLLARS' worth of resolution of consent was adopted by the Council. Briefly, the proposal is this: Building, at a point 1500 feet north of Dead Man's Island and extending northward 3400 feet to the southern end of Terminal Island, and extending eastward 1000 feet, an area of 1000 feet, is a tideland area between seventy and eighty acres in extent, now submerged to an average depth of 20 feet.

The eight applicants agree to enclose this area with substantial bulkheads, at a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000. The government agrees, thereupon, to have the old sand barge removed at a cost of \$100,000, a distance of 1000 feet, and the new bulkhead will be built at a cost of \$100,000.

In presenting the joint proposal to the Long Beach City Council, Mr. Hatch, Thompson, Hughes, Louis Blankenbush, W. C. Petchner, Sutherland Hutton, former Supervisor E. S. Field and John T. Gaffey of San Pedro.

The Federal government and the City Council of Long Beach have given the undertaking their approval.

Capt. (now Maj.) McKinstry, until recently senior engineer, United States army, suggested the scheme to clients of Attorney Hatch more than a year ago. It contemplates the filling, by the government, of seventy or more acres of submerged tideland in the city to the undertaking were given, the project would be put under way within sixty days and completed within two years, but by the expiration of the lease time, not later than \$500,000 worth of improvements, in the form of warehouses, industrial buildings, slips, etc., will be on the land, and the city will have the effect having been already made with some desiring to purchase sites.

The chance of adding to the city's assessment roll \$500,000 worth of taxable property will be given to the municipality weighed heavily in the councilmanic scales, and without fuss or feathers the City Attorney and City Engineers are expected to draw up a favorable report on the "World's Eight" petition; after which, to the satisfaction of three steps, the boy, who had been sent to him by his father, was working, he could not tell. The boy further said that his stepmother had told him a month or so ago that some day they would find her in Eastgate.

The deceased woman, Mrs. Leda, now, Mrs. Leda, when she married Sloane several years ago, and she has a son and a daughter somewhere in the city by her first marriage. Both are grown and married.

PHYSICIANS AND THE LAW.

In a lecture at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, East Washington street and Main avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday, Dr. Frank R. Ritter, with what their professional rights are under the law, what constitutes malpractice as defined by the statutes of California, and discuss other questions concerning the legal rights, privileges and duties of physicians. The lecture will be free to the public, and physicians especially are invited.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

A Lincoln memorial service was held last night in the American-Episcopal Church at Eighth street and Towne avenue, having been arranged through the efforts of Mrs. Maggie Cunningham. The Eulogy was read by Dr. Garrett, followed by a song by James Logan. Miss Cunningham read an es-

say. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Blankenbush went before the City Council of Long Beach with their modified proposal—the area involved lying within the territory recently annexed to Long Beach and popularly spoken of as West Long Beach—and a

CHINESE SHOW DISLIKE.

United States Government Official Declares He Was Hosted in the Streets of Canton.

Do you know that the Chinese government in the Philippines Islands arrived yesterday in Los Angeles and registered at the Westminster Hotel.

Mr. Topping spent several days in Canton, China, en route to America and sounded a note of alarm to the United States merchants trading in the Far East, when he spoke of the treatment which his party received at the hands of Canton merchants during their stay in that city.

He said: "We spent but a short time in Canton but that was sufficient to show us that the feeling of the middle class of Chinese merchants was totally against the American trader. We were hosted as we drove through the streets.

"When I left Manila there was considerable talk of the sudden independence shown by the Chinese who are now in the Philippines Islands. It is true that the Chinese are the spirit of independence from their mother country and no longer bow at the behest of the white man.

"The talk which has been current in the United States, of Secretary Taft augmenting the troops in the Islands is born out by those living there. There is scarcely a day that reinforcements do not arrive."

The Chinese in the Philippines Islands for the last four years and is home on a leave of absence. He departs this morning for his home in Washington, D. C.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED?

Miss Corey of Pittsburgh Here All Sunshine, and Friends Declare Trouble's Over.

Miss William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Corey's mother-in-law, and Miss Ade. Corey, her sister-in-law, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning for a three day stay.

Miss Corey, who was at home last night, at a number of socials in Los Angeles, seemed to be in the best of spirits, and those who spent an hour with her were positive in their declarations that all differences between Mr. and Mrs. Corey had been settled.

In fact, Miss Corey was all sunshine last night, and received right and left during the evening.

She declined to be interviewed in regard to the differences between her husband, but he would seek a divorce.

She said she would remain in Los Angeles until Thursday, and would then continue a tour of Southern California.

When asked if she had any particular reference to her immediate return to Pittsburgh, she said she had at present no intention of so doing, until the summer months.

EDITORS COMING TODAY.

Members of the Montana Press Association, to the number of seventy-five, will arrive in a special car over the San Luis Obispo line this morning. They will be considered this evening either tonight or tomorrow night by the Chamber of Commerce.

say on the "Life of Lincoln;" Maj. Alensworth delivered an address on Lincoln and the colored soldiers. The latter also offered a resolution on the death of Paul Laurence Dunbar, expressive of the loss sustained by the colored race. The meeting was largely attended.

STEAL FINE PIGEONS.

Two Boys Arrested for the Theft of Birds Worth Over One Hundred Dollars.

Ordinarily if a boy or several boys stole a few pigeons, not much would be thought of it, but when a gang of boys got together and raid a dovecot and take a single bird which cost the owner \$50 and several more of the same kind, the aggregate cost of which had been \$100, the police would be surprised. Detective Zeigler was detailed on just such a pigeon stealing case, and despite the fact that the youthful thieves left no clue he found two of them yesterday and locked them up.

Several boys began on East Twenty-third street to hunt pigeons and the two girls to leave the ordinary variety it is probable that no complaint would have been made to the police by the boys.

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Bright, Antara and Meo, Iggorro boys who yesterday entered the Sixteenth-street school.

FIGHT AGAINST THE MERGER.

Wade Ahead for Local Insurance Men.

Our Counsel Threatens War Exposures.

Francisco Hot Water for "Conservatives."

NOTICE TO THE TIMERS

FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(Excluded.)

At the annual meet-

ing of the National Life and Pacific Mu-

nicipal companies there is

now to be lively discourses that

such a session. It is under-

stood that R. L. Gray, late counsel for

the Mutual Life, who was

not out, has a big batch of com-

pany stock held by him.

Ground Floor

and second floor, 1000

square feet, 1000

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

ONE of the prettiest and most stunning young belles of Los Angeles is engaged. Though it has only been announced over the teacups, it was yesterday confirmed by the young woman herself, and today Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeune of No. 516 South Alameda street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Jeune, to Herman Hennberger of New York City. Mr. Hennberger belongs to a wealthy and prominent family and is a son of the late Senator Hennberger.

Miss Jeune is a bright and pretty girl and has only lately come out into society, as she is yet very young. She has lived here nearly all her life and is quite as much of a beauty as her sister, Mrs. Arthur Braly, formerly Miss Mina Jeune.

Miss Jeune and her parents have but recently returned from a six month's trip, this being a sort of finishing touch to a season of great travel. It was on her way abroad, while being entertained by friends in New York, that Miss Jeune met Mr. Hennberger and it is said that it was a case of love at first sight.

The wedding date has not been set.

maid of honor, pretty Miss Lucy Carson, sister of the bride, clad in a soft robe of imported lace over white silk, and made in princess fashion with deep bertha of the rich lace and pretty little full-sleeved sleeves. Her ornaments were amethysts and she carried a great cluster of American Beauty roses tied with red ribbons. In her hair she wore a fetching Alsatian bow with tulip. Her sweet and beautiful was the bride, who followed on the arm of her brother, John Carson. Her princess gown of liberal satin fit closely her svelte figure and richly flowing folds about her feet. Exquisite Duchesse formed a dainty yoke and square jacket on the gown and puffy sleeves were finished with the same soft lace. Her other ornaments were a large diamond pin formed of one large emerald and many small pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a long spray of softest ferns and lilles of the valley, all in white, white, and tied with white ribbons. Over this vision of loveliness fell the shimmering bridal veil to the floor, caught in soft crown effect on the dusky hair.

During the ceremony "Call Me Thine



PHOTO BY SCHUMACHER



Pretty Miss Vera Jeune, whose engagement is announced to Herman Hennberger of New York today.

guests of Mrs. Ainsworth's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Dunkelberger of No. 1210 West Ninth street, for a time. Mrs. Ainsworth is well known here and is one of the most charming of young matrons.

Newberry's Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newberry are back after a delightful trip through the East. Mrs. Newberry spent a few days in Washington and New York and they are now at the Hotel Lankershim for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Collin's Tea.

Miss Rejoyce Collins of No. 2341 Thompson street was a hostess at a delightful informal tea given in compliment to Mrs. Lewis Starkie, formerly of Pasadena, Mrs. Newberry and for Dr. Harry Ballance, who has come to Los Angeles to reside.

The tea table contained flowers in pleasing arrangement and Miss Collins was joined by Mrs. Frank M. Hotchkiss and Miss Johnson of Chicago, who is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Vay.

Miss Marcher Surprised.

Miss Bernice Marcher has been visiting the Misses Wiles at Corona for the past six weeks, and was heartily greeted at her home by many friends Thursday evening by a home-coming party given by the Misses Gladys Rose and Muriel Lee. The four pretty hostesses received in dainty white gowns with lavender ribbons and violet. The house was artistically decorated in the same scheme.

Bedded out with pink carnations and asparagus ferns in the parlors and soft red lights and crepe streamers on the chandeliers and walls in the dining-room. The room was inclosed with canvas and illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Whist was played, after which refreshments were served on the veranda. A Spanish serenade given by the Misses Marjorie and Greta Wyatt followed. Miss Bernice Marcher also gave a graceful and artistic scarf dance. Miss Henrietta Dandeneau rendered a humorous monologue.

Misses Greta and Greta Wyatt followed. The house was artistically decorated in the same scheme.

The tea table contained flowers in pleasing arrangement and Miss Collins was joined by Mrs. Frank M. Hotchkiss and Miss Johnson of Chicago, who is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Vay.

Mrs. Henry Hamilton Cotton, the bride, and Miss Lucy Carson, lower picture, the bridesmaids.



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but doubtless the wedding will be one of the brilliant affairs of the season, owing to the prominence of the family of the bride and the beauty of the young girl.

Miss Jeune has been much admired since her return, for she suddenly grew into long dresses and developed from a pretty little girl into a beautiful young woman. She is a girl who thinks that not a few masculine hearts will be rather sad at the turn of affairs, for they weren't all satisfied to give this pretty Los Angeles girl up to a New Yorker.

Wed on Historic Rancho.

Over the hallowed ground of the old Dominguez ranch many a lover and his dainty señorita have trod the winding paths and finally stood beneath the great, broad window in the front room, and there plighted their troth, but not more stately than from a prettier little girl into a beautiful young woman. She is a girl who thinks that not a few masculine hearts will be rather sad at the turn of affairs, for they weren't all satisfied to give this pretty Los Angeles girl up to a New Yorker.

The wedding.

The wedding which took place yesterday was such a one as a descendant of the Dominguez family could have.

The spirit of grace and generosity was all-pervading, and the riot of bloom and fragrance added to the scene.

Bright-eyed Miss Victoria Legrande, daughter of the famous bandit of California, was the bride and Henry Hamilton Cotton, son of Henry G. Cotton of Pasadena, was the groom.

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The spirit

Westgate Heights

Through Car Service Begins Tomorrow via the New Double Track System on the Magnificent San Vicente Road

Hollywood cars leave every 5 minutes after the hour, going THROUGH WESTGATE without transferring. Santa Monica cars transfer at Sawtelle.

Positively the highest character of residential acreage in Southern California.

Easily and quickly accessible to Los Angeles via Los Angeles-Pacific Railway.

Entire property commands an inspiring view of the Sierras, the Pacific, Catalina, the Channel Islands, the Soldiers' Home, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Westgate, the Palisades, Venice, Del Rey and Los Angeles.

Soil and climatic conditions resemble those of the famous Cahuenga Valley. Ideal locations for "country estates."

Remember that the foundations of hundreds of Southern California fortunes have been timely investments in acreage.

Only 78 acres in all—the choicest land owned by this company—overlooking two magnificent canyons. Streets perfectly graded and thoroughly oiled. Hundreds of beautiful shade trees planted and CARED FOR.

You couldn't make a more judicious land investment than by buying NOW at Westgate Heights—in fact, we are practically retailing acreage at WHOLESALE PRICES.

Come to our office. We'll be glad to have you visit the property under our auspices. If you go alone—buy tickets DIRECT TO WESTGATE.

1 to 3 Acres—\$700 to \$1000. 1-4 Cash; Balance on Easy Terms.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

600-07 FAY BUILDING, THIRD AND HILL STS., OR HEATH, LOOMIS & COLE, OCEAN PARK

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MONTGOMERY-
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... we carry pub-

... (Business and

... priority be-

... of 25 PER CENT

... news

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

THEY'RE ALL HERE.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

North Dakota.

The basket picnic of the North Dakota Society of Southern California, Eastlake Park, has been postponed until Thursday on account of the rains.

Volunteers of America.

Judge Wilbur will deliver an address this evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Volunteers of America, No. 123 East Flower street. There will be singing by O. Morris.

Lincoln Day Celebration.

The Ohio Society will celebrate Lincoln Day this evening at the Women's Clubhouse, where all Buckeyes and friends will be welcomed. Prof. Heathcock will give an address on "A Lincoln," and there will be music and dancing.

Chiavarelli Programs.

Manfredo Chiavarelli has an excellent program prepared for this evening's concert in Chutes Theater. His list includes his own new arrangement of the Second Rhapsody, a duet from "Aida," the "Saracens Slave" overture, the overture to "Fra Diavolo," the march from "Carmen" and Paul de Longpre's waltz.

Valentine Party.

The Pine Tree State Association will give a valentine party in Burbank Hall, No. 542 South Main street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to which every guest is requested to take a comic valentine. There will be a short program of music and reading, to be followed by dancing and games. All Maine people and their families are invited.

Illinois Veterans.

The veterans of the Ninety-second Illinois Volunteer Infantry met yesterday at No. 635 South Olive street and heard their 18th annual picnic and banquet. Dr. D. W. Harson, Co. F, was elected president, and A. H. Colby, Co. F, secretary. The secretary reported that there had not been any deaths among their members since the organization three years ago.

They Saw: Others Would.

The Northern boys have learned things from the "Patriot" that have been gathering information on our secrets of success, and now they have written to Secretary Wiggins asking him to tell them how to build a Chamber of Commerce. The Northern boys have learned so much about what the "Beavers" saw down here that they want to come, too. They are planning to invade us in about a month.

Walsh and St. David's Day.

The Welsh people of town and their friends will celebrate the anniversary of the patron saint of Wales, St. David, March 1. At 8 p.m. at Levy's, Rev. Robert J. Burdette will preside as toastmaster. There will be addresses by eloquent speakers, and best of all singing by famous Welsh singers. The program will include a large affair of its kind ever given in Los Angeles. The Celtic Club will attend.

Negro and Knives.

Edmonson was arrested last night and locked up on a charge of suspicion. It is alleged that Edmonson attacked Thomas Banks, No. 112 South Alameda street, with a knife, at a ballroom hall on East First street. Banks was sent to the Receiving Hospital for repairs, where it was found that he had been slightly injured in the right wrist, but was not seriously hurt. Both were inflicted with a knife. Both men are negroes. Banks could give no reason for the assault.

Many-Keystones.

The monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of Los Angeles held last night at Central Hall, Broadway, was the largest in point of attendance that the society has had. An unusually large number of Pennsylvaniaians who are in the city at this time were responsible to a certain extent. Eighteen new members were added to the rolls. Following the meetings, refreshments of a substantial nature were served. An excellent orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

BREVITIES.

\$1.50 is our regular price for 10-year gold-filled reading glasses and spectacles with lenses. An extra lens. Others will ask you from \$3 to \$5, and very often at that price the value is not equal to ours. Our ground to order glasses are correspondingly low in price and quality. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 261 South Spring street, near Fourth.

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is room 41, Chronicle Building, Telephone 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of The Times on file and are welcome to call and read them.

Assaying night school, 318 E. 1st st. Furs, D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway. Perfect fitting glasses, Dr. Logan.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for A. S. Tyler, Edward Webb, Mrs. Herman Wessell, G. D. Bunche, Sam Price, Ossie, J. M. Carter, L. H. Price, G. T. Loring, Mrs. J. P. Dresser, Mrs. J. A. Garver, J. Will Pike, Mrs. G. D. Harris, Miss Blanche Deardorff, L. M. Popoff, Juan Chalieria Capilla, E. F. Stratton, George W. Vought, C. A. Butler, Miss Alice Brattin.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for Morton L. Cook, George G. Henderson, Ade Mulligan, A. G. Wilson, C. C. Koen, M. D. Kelly, Joseph S. Forster, F. Preseley, Math. Brownson, B. B. Clawson, K. Shikikura and Morris Hardware and Supply Company.

Orr & Hines Co. Funeral Directors. Lady undertaker takes care of infants and children. Tel. Main 647. South Broadway. Mrs. W. E. Edwards, manager.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 438 S. Hill. Both phones 41. Lady attendant. Ingleside Floral Co.

No. 146 West Adams. Phone South 1866. Home 2311. F. Edward Gray, Prop.

Choice Cut Flowers. A large variety of floral designs can be ordered from J. W. Wulff, No. 229 West Second street.

VITAL RECORD
BIRTHS,
DEATHS,
MARRIAGES.

Births.
MAGNER. To the wife of T. J. Magner, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, February 11, a son.

DETHYER. In this city, February 12, 1908. The wife of Edward Dethyer, aged 41. Funeral services will be held at the residence, No. 126 Constance street, on Thursday, February 15, at 10 a.m. (San Jose and Woodland papers please copy).

TAYLOR. At the residence of his daughter, No. 748 West Adams, February 12, 1908. Amanda Hatcher Taylor, widow of the late James Hatcher, of New Lenox, Ill., mother of Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, the actress, and Oliver K. Granger of Ontario, Cal. Funeral services will be held at the residence.

BINION. At Hollywood, Monday, February 12. Alfred A. Binion, aged 74 years and 8 months. Son of George and Anna Binion. Mrs. Adelaida Marquand, Mrs. Hulda Marquand, Mrs. Ella Clinton, Mrs. Hattie McPhee, Mrs. Anna P. Binion, Mrs. Fred S. Binion and Edward C. Binion. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Fred S. Binion, 1000 West 1st avenue and Carlton way, Hollywood. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

DACOUR. At Los Angeles, Saturday, February 12, 1908. James A. Dacour, aged 77 years. Son of James and Anna Dacour. Mrs. Dacour, Brothers Broadway and Sixth, at 1:30 o'clock.

STORY. At Clinton street and Burlington avenue, Rachel Story, aged 29 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 931 South Grand avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

MANAN. February 12, at Stinson and Normandie avenues, Philip Meekins, Jr. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 931 South Grand avenue. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SPENCER. At his late home, No. 164 West 12th street, Charles Spencer, beloved husband of Olive Miller Spencer. Funeral Wednesday, February 14, at 10 a.m. from the residence of his wife, 164 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MARTIN. In this city, February 12, 1908. Augustus Tumeling Martin, aged 90 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, this city, Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment.

GROAT. At her late residence, Madison avenue, February 12, 1908. Mrs. Delia Groat, aged 89 years.

Marriage Licenses.

RAKES-PEPPERSON. Charles N. Rakes, aged 24, a native of Ohio, and Nora L. Pepperson, aged 21, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

GRAY-HAZZLING. Bert D. Gray, aged 27, and Anna Hazzling, aged 25, residents of Point Point, and Nannie R. Hazzling, aged 23, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Los Angeles.

RODRIGUEZ-GONZALEZ. Conception Rodriguez, aged 22, a native of Mexico, and Rodriguez, both residents of Los Angeles.

PAINTER-ROBERTSON. Harry H. Painter, aged 26, a native of Texas, and Nina Robertson, aged 21, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

HACKER-POWELL. Fred W. Hacker, aged 24, a native of Missouri, and Sadie Powell, both residents of Pomona.

THOMAS-THOMAS. Joseph P. Thomas, aged 24, a native of Illinois, and Lillian P. Thomas, aged 21, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITE-PHENIX. John C. White, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Sarah J. Phenix, aged 24, a native of Michigan, both residents of Bawle.

WAITLEY-MORAN. Ward A. Waitley, aged 26, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles.

YIVAS-HODRIGUEZ. Faust Vivas, aged 24, and Anna Hodríguez, aged 22, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

KRITZER-CREWS. Harry M. Kritzer, aged 21, a native of California, and Anna Crews, aged 20, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

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KRITZER-CREWS. Harry M. Kritzer, aged 21, a native of California, and Anna Crews, aged 20, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITE-PEPPERSON. John C. White, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Sarah J. Phenix, aged 24, a native of Michigan, both residents of Bawle.

WAITLEY-MORAN. Ward A. Waitley, aged 26, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles.

N.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Thursday, Feb. 15th
Store Will Be Open

Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock our doors will be thrown open for regular business with a complete gathering of

New Spring Fashions

Each and every department will be assortments most satisfyingly large and varied; styles the newest and of the most authoritative character.

Every market has been visited that the best, the most costly and exclusive may have representation here at this time and at prices so moderate, indeed, that choosing will be a pleasure rather than a task.

And aside from the interest these many new Spring fashions will create among the women of Los Angeles, there will be attractions of more than passing importance in the economical standpoint; items that make it more worth your while to pay this store a special visit on

day.

See tomorrow's papers for particulars of the
Opening Day Specials

A NEW
STEINWAY PIANO
REDUCED!

The Big bargain of our
"discontinued styles",
Sale. Positively the
largest reduction ever
made on a new Steinway
Piano in Los Angeles.

700 STEINWAY \$595
PIANO

The planes to be disposed of in this sale of discontinued styles is the largest size upright, style I. Two weeks ago it would have been impossible to buy this instrument for less than \$700—today it can be had for \$575—an unprecedented bargain. We make this offer because the style is to be dropped. In scale and interior this instrument is as good as the \$700 new case piano. We have but one model in our stock, and of course can offer only one at this reduced price. Come to our store today—now—and inspect this bargain you are too late.

Other makes included in this sale are certain styles of Kranich & Söhne, Emerson, Estey, Starr, Krell-French, Richmond, La Béchereau, and Leslie.

50c
TALKING MACHINES

Music minds will speak to you through the medium of the talking machine. It will render selections played by the most famous bands in all the world. It will sing for you the songs as sung by Tamagno, Caruso, De Lussan. Prices \$17.50 to \$100. Sold upon term payment.

\$33
FROM
CHICAGO
TO LOS ANGELES

Tickets good on our personally conducted trains, insuring a journey from trouble and inconvenience.

M. PEHRMAN, Ass't Manager
212 Spring Street

THE NORTHWESTERN

347 Spring Street

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HOME EX. 919

FREE

WORK

Baby Shop
in baby outfit—
We pay only a trifle more than actual cost of material. We
have no fees to demonstrate our ability. All work painless and guaranteed.

EDWARD GERMAIN DENTAL PARLORS
Rooms 1-2 and 4
452½ S. Broadway

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HOME EX. 919

EDWARD GERMAIN FURNITURE CO.,
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Between 6th St. and Spring and Broadway.

"Just over the line from high rents
and high prices." "Nuff sed."

HEART-BREAK
BRINGS DEATH.

Grief Over Suicide of Son
Kills the Father.

Pioneer Malcolm Beall is Sor-
row's Victim.

Never Left Bed After the
Home Tragedy.

On Sunday night, death claimed Malcolm Beall, a wealthy pioneer, who had made his home for some years at No. 645 Alpine street. Mr. Beall and his wife crossed the plains in 1856, and after suffering all the hardships of pioneer life in the West, after living through experiences that would fill chapters of a most interesting story of early California life, died at the age of 71 years of a broken heart. For though the attending physicians attribute his death to organic causes, friends of the family know that Mr. Beall succumbed to the grief of his son.

Six months ago, early in August, Frank Beall, the youngest son of a family of eight sturdy young people, stood on the threshold of his mother's kitchen in the Alpine-street home and heard his father, who had been shot through his heart, when the handsome fellow, in the full strength and flower of youth, fell headlong to the floor in a pool of blood, his mother ran moaning from the room and his father lay down upon his couch with his face to the wall, and died. The day of the tragedy until the hour of his death he never awoke from his bed. Six months of grieving terminated at last in a merciful release from unloved life, and his body was interred in the few short weeks immediately before his demise by unconcernedness.

Mr. Beall was born in Mississippi, and married a young woman of very fine qualities, whose devotion to her husband was great, and her care quite as much as her good business ability. The couple buried one child while crossing the plains, and their party was several times attacked by Indians, one man being killed before the journey was completed.

FORTUNES COME AND GO.

By careful management and the exercise of intelligent judgment in business deals, Mr. and Mrs. Beall very early laid the foundation of a fortune. They settled first at El Monte, and later went to Tulara county. They formerly owned the land on which the town of Monrovia is built, and sold the acreage, and then founded the town. They lived at Duarre for some time, and engaged in bee farming there for a number of years.

Though at all times successful, the family was three times impoverished, the first time by a loss of fortune. Twice they suffered by the confiscation of their lands, which had been held under Spanish grants, which were declared void when the United States government took charge of affairs. At one time the community which was dispossessed of its lands by rulings put in force through Gen. Fremont: in a legal battle, which certain of these people undertook to wage, they lost what other money they had, and were at the end delivered into the hands of the Bank, which would not join in the contest, and with what remained to them started life anew.

Mrs. Beall was an expert horsewoman, and under her training her daughters became expert riders and drivers, especially the younger of the two daughters, Mrs. Cyrus Donato, who, as a girl in short skirts, was wont to perform the most thrilling of feats on horseback. As she grew into more dignified manhood, she lost none of her skill with the horse, and is known as the finest horsewoman in Southern California, as well as an expert swimmer. Almost from their babyhood, the children were taught horsemanship, and their earliest remembrances are of being carried across the western hills on the same saddle with their mother on long pleasure jaunts.

MR. AND MRS. BEALL

Mr. and Mrs. Beall had been married more than half a century, and lived through an epoch-making period in Southern California. Mrs. Beall was especially fine health and spirits up to the time of the tragedy of last August, but since that day she has been broken in strength, and feels the more keenly the shock of her husband's death.

The landed holdings which Mr. Beall leaves comprise much ranch land, as well as several fine city places. There are 400 acres at Riverside, twenty acres at Duarre, fifty acres at the Palms and other ranches. Among city holdings, there is a fine plot near Second and Grand avenue and several pieces in the northwestern part of the city.

Besides the widow, the family consists of five sons, Albert, Edward, Charles, Mark and Rollo, and two daughters, Mrs. Venetia Kampfmeier and Mrs. Cyrus Donato.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE.

GARBAGE NOT COLLECTED FOR MANY DAYS,
NO RELIEF UNTIL THE CITY'S OWN
WAGONS COME.

A roar with a reason behind it has come from Beaudry avenue regarding garbage collections, or rather no collections. It appears the garbage has been taken from some houses on Beaudry near Fourth street for fifteen days.

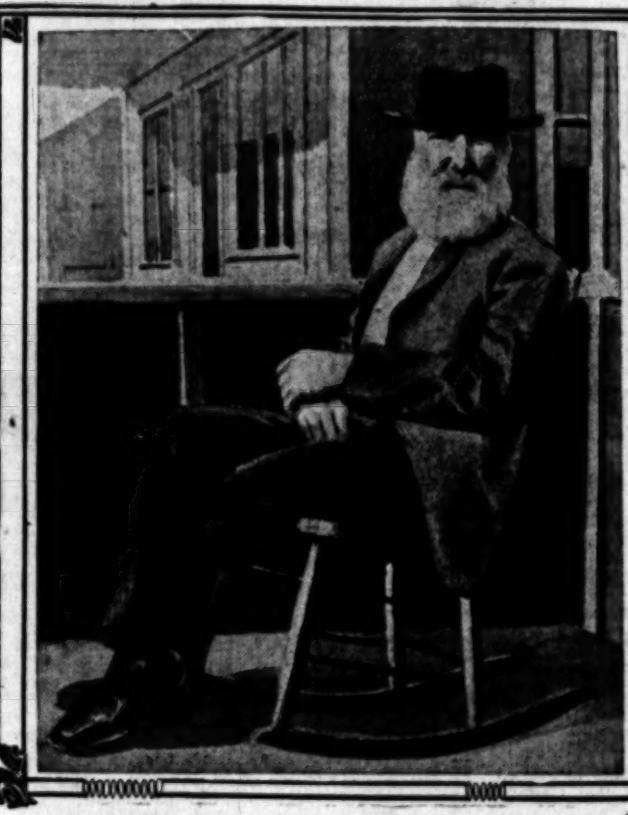
Complaint to the Health Office only drew out the reply that nothing could be done about it but that the overdue collection was not being done.

When the garbage wagon finally arrived, an impudent negro driver, in language redundant of the tenderloin, stated that he was only collecting garbage as a matter of accommodation, and that he had been instructed to "cut out" that district.

Inquiry was made at the office of Mr. Alexander, the garbage contractor, who stated that the complaint was well founded.

The facts are that the garbage contractor, Alexander, is not spending money or gray matter perfecting his system. The wagons ordered by the city are expected in about ten days, and then conditions are expected to all right. There has been endless complaint about the Alexander garbage collecting.

TUESDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 13, 1906.



Malcolm Beall, pioneer Angelino, who died of a broken heart at the age of seventy-one years.

CAN'T TOUCH CASH
FOR NEEDED WATER.

BECAUSE the Mayor and the Council do not get together and select a Board of Public Works to manage the important enterprises undertaken by the city of Los Angeles, public interests are suffering and progress is checked.

Work on the preliminary stages of the great Owens River project, which was apparently suspended, is retarded seriously by the inaction of the City Hall. Money to pay for surveying and to acquire additional land, and water rights has been provided by the people of Los Angeles in the authorized amount, but the money cannot be used because there is no Board of Public Works to expend it and no other body or official has the legal authority to touch a dollar of it.

Surveyors are at work locating the Owens River project line and securing data for detailed plans. They are being paid out of funds of the Water Board, which properly should be apportioned among the various departments which will be required to do the work. The Water Board may advance for such purposes, however, and the city is not able to take up certain options promptly and may have to pay for the delay.

If the Board of Public Works were in existence, the project could be expedited by increasing the number of parties in the field, and the final plans and estimates could be completed in ninety days and submitted to the advisory board of expert engineers.

The Water Board has had observers in Owens River Valley ever since last September, gauging the flow of water and studying the project when the river will get its supply. In September the flow of Owens River at Charle's Butte, the head of the proposed city works, was 14,000 cubic inches per second. In January the flow had increased to 10,000 cubic inches, with the freezing of mountain sources checked the flow and reduced it to 26,000 inches.

During the whole season, Owens River alone, of the rivers having their head in the Sierra Nevada, supplied the normal volume of water.

The Truckee and the Walker on the east side, and all the streams of the western watershed have been lower

than ever before, and until the heavy January storm partly replenished the supply, the prospects of a water famine in the great central valley of California were alarming.

The steadiness of the Owens River is due to the efforts of engineers to the great length of the watershed, north and south, to the regulating action of the ditches at the eastern foot of the range. These conditions make Owens River the most reliable source of supply in the south of the State.

In Southern California proper—south of Tehachapi—the Owens River is regarded as the steadiest flow and is regarded as a hydraulic engineer's paradise because of its smooth cycles. Averaging the rainfall of the past three years, Southern California has had normal precipitation, and yet the Los Angeles River flows 20 per cent below its normal, which shows conclusively that the limit of water development from underground storage has been reached and that there is no hope of restoration of that supply to old standards by a new Water Board.

Survey stations and gauges show a steady lowering of the plane of saturation, and the recession of water has not been arrested by the heavy rains of last winter. Although this season's rainfall is greater than last year's, the surface flow of streams like the San Gabriel is below the normal volume.

All these conditions relating to the present available sources of supply emphasize the paramount need of this section for water from some other drainage area. At the best, it will be some years before the Owens River can be turned into a sinkhole of Owens Lake ten times as much water as Los Angeles now uses—a waste of wealth absolutely incalculable.

Anything that retards the consummation of the Owens River project is an injury to every interest in Southern California. Unavoidable delays must be endured philosophically, but it is particularly dangerous when unnecessary efforts are made to hold up the project with petty bickerings and needless political deadlocks.

Men were at work all day removing the refuse from beneath the hopper at the east end of the building. The oil fires below were immediately smoothed and the jets were turned off by the man in charge. The filth had to be removed before the furnace and the fires again lighted.

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Early in the afternoon two immense loads were shot into the hopper at the east end of the building. The oil fires below were immediately smoothed and the jets were turned off by the man in charge. The filth had to be removed before the furnace and the fires again lighted.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Mayor McAleer's reply yesterday to the Council's proposal for a committee by asking the civic bodies to submit names was the appointment of Board No. 7; it was quickly rejected.

Fire, park and police bonds totaling \$350,000 are to be added to the \$800,000 of public improvements bonds which the Council will ask voters to ratify at a special election.

J. Fay, Jr., was yesterday reported to be in place on the Water Board.

Without so much as the formality of a reference to the committee the Council yesterday granted to the Salt Lake Railroad the spur-track franchise in the Sixth Ward which it three weeks ago denied to the Council at each meeting.

The first suit arising out of the affairs of H. P. Barber was won yesterday in Judge York's court by W. G. McCarthy.

Mrs. Kate Lancaster was awarded \$750 in damages. She was injured at the Levy building on Third street while it was in course of erection.

The three labor-union "pickets," who were arrested while trying to intimidate business workmen, will have to stand trial. Justice Austin yesterday overruled a demurrer to the complaint. The defendants will be given a jury trial March 7.

Jim Morley was found by a jury yesterday not guilty of violating the automobile speed law.

AT THIS CITY HALL.

NE MORE BOARD IS REJECTED.

SIXTH WEEK OF THE CITY HALL PARADE.

Mayor and Council Prove to be Eager to Break Deadlock but no Effort Made to Get Together—State Number Seven Quickly Smashed. Another Today.

Board of Public Works No. 7 received but a minor shrift yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Council committee of the whole. Its reception was similar to that accorded Willie Hearst by the Tammany Club.

Just thirty-five minutes after the appointments left the Mayor's office Council Committee Clerk Goodwin informed the Chief Executive that: "The appointments of Robinson, Perkins and Humphreys have been considered and the Council had adopted a resolution informing you that they will not be confirmed."

Each of the three names had been presented to the Council before, both as parts of other slates and as a whole. It was only as a matter of form that the appointments went to a committee.

Professing to be superlatively desirous that the present deadlock shall be sprung, the legislators adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Some of the members say they will meet every afternoon this week in the Council chamber.

But as for getting together—each succeeding Council session appears to be a contrary wind driving the executive and legislative departments farther apart.

Apparently, neither will make the advances which might bring about a conference for a friendly discussion of the situation.

An unfortunate incident in connection with the opening of the Young Men's Republican Club last Saturday between the Mayor and the members of his own party in the Council. The Mayor's invitation to attend the opening reception was not delivered to him until after the meeting. All the publican Councilmen are listed as members of the club. They formed a considerable part of the reception committee. Buoyantes have come to provide funds for building an addition to the present city property. The police board asked that the lease be extended long enough to provide for three substitutions. This part of the recommendation was disregarded.

The bonds will bear 4 per cent. interest, and will be payable in forty equal annual installments.

For the use of this money at the present time the taxpayers will bear the next four years more than the principal, but \$200,000 in interest. For the first year the interest and sinking-fund payment will aggregate \$22,750. It will be an increase of 1½ cents in the tax rate.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1906.

MARKER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Wright a Favorite in Chicago Turney.

Has Developed Wonderful Open-table Game.

Sorts of Dogs on Show. Walsh-Attell Match.

We make very pay cash.

Music Co.

Scales CHICKENING.

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9 to 1, third; time 1:02 1-4. Sad Sam, Classis and Edinburgh also ran. Mile: Jackfull, 104 (F. Sullivan); 11 to 10, won; Ralph Young, 107 (Herbert); 8 to 1, second; Arrahgawan, 103 to 10, third; time 1:02 1-2. Legal Form, Swagger, Watercure and Hodgar also ran.

One mile: Maj. Tenny, 102 (W. Smith); 7 to 1, won; Harbor, 106 (Herbert); 8 to 1, second; Spring Ban, 100 to 1, third; time 1:02 3-4. Ray, Red Light, Briers, Glenarvon, Cloche d'Or and Henry Laubermann, Jr., also ran.

Six furlongs: F. W. Barr, 106 (Fountain); 9 to 10, won; Sea Lad, 106 (C. Miller); 10 to 1, second; Spring Ban, 100 (Tremont); 20 to 1, third; time 1:15 1-2. Isolation, El, Dimer and Grasscutter also ran.

WRENNE BACKED IN FIFTH RACE.

WINS HANDILY AT 10 TO 1 AFTER OPENING AT THIRTY.

Salina Takes Second Event, the First Price Being 8 to 1 and Afterward Receding to 12 to 1 at Post-time—Crowd Fair in Size but Not Very Enthusiastic.

Yesterday was a dull day at Ascot and the card exceptionally poor. There was a fair attendance but the crowd was not very enthusiastic and preferred to stay in under cover to watching the horses run.

In the second race Salina, opening at 8 to 1 and closing at 12 to 1, came in an easy winner, while another race, the fifth Wrenne opened at 20 to 1 but rumors began to float around that something was doing and when the gun sounded his price had been hammered down to 19 to 1. Even at that figure he received considerable support and won in canter.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Dan Collins, 107 (W. Miller); 6 to 1, won; Maxxan, 95 (Preston); 4 to 1, second; Happy Lad, 100 (McDaniel); 5 to 1, third; time 1:08. My Surprise, Lady Rivers, Shamanside, Miss Afton, Vincendo, Leonado and Astraea also ran.

One mile, selling: Salina, 98 (McDaniel); 12 to 1, won; Water Fox, 100 to 1, second; Pinto, 93 (Swain); 8 to 1, second; Captain H. Bailey, Young Marlow, Tattington, John W. Dahney, La Taranta, Avontelles, Adalmo, Stone Arabia, "Col. B. P." and others also ran.

Five furlongs, purse: Bribery, 108 (McDaniel); 1 to 2, won; Starling, 102 (W. Miller); 10 to 1, second; Lady King, 112 (Preston); 12 to 1, third; time 1:09. Wedding, Lotta Gladstone, Turkey Foot, Burna, and My Choice also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Tim Hurst, 107 (A. W. Book); 6 to 1, won; Marigold, 100 (Kerr); 10 to 1, second; The Roustabout, 104 (Swain); 16 to 1, third; time 1:07. Smithy Kane, Montanus, Peggy O'Neal, Hunchback and Interlude also ran.

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One mile, selling: Red Tape, 108 (W. Miller); 14 to 1, second; Rubbing, 105 (Preston); 12 to 1, third; time 1:09. C. C. Bronson, Presseur, Bill Curtis, Tangible, Seed Cake, Pettjohn, Golden Light and Mt. Rainier also ran.

ALL BORTS OF DOGS.

BIG NEW YORK SHOW OPENS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Polo Club opened Sunday morning at its selected the team which will

the tournament: M. E. H. G. Patti, 2; Robert L. H. Remond, 3; Rock, 4

for the polo tournaments from Los Angeles, and Burlingame. Play February 19 and the finals on Washington's Birth-

day.

At the polo contests, there

both golf and baseball

as follows: Invitation ladies' and men's doubles, beginning Saturday, February 20; golf, men's doubles, beginning Saturday, February 20; baseball, Pascagoula Club vs. the Victoria Club.

On Sunday, a grand ball will be

in the Club at the Glen-

Arbor, 22nd and Wilshire, at a cost of \$10. A

number of balls have arranged during the

Balkwell is the chairman

and ladies who

invite the visitors should

entertain with her.

MAKES STATEMENT.

OF LOU DILLON.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—C. K. G. Billings had the fourth race for the gold cup in 1905, when it

the mare was drugged in

new Major Delmar, E.

so easy, to win, arrived in

he refused to dis-

brought against Smathers

complainant for

trophy and \$5000, but he

the following statement:

other tools or man-

Manager Trotting Associa-

tion has conducted the harness

the last few years

known as Billings Park,

as a stockholder.

McGuire wants to retain his

self-conferred title of champion

broadswordman of the world he will have

to look to his laurels, for another has

appeared on the field who claims that he

is the only simon-pure article,

and has challenged the gallant major to mortal fray.

This new master of the gentle art of head-splitting is Prof. Albert Bartlett, late sergeant-instructor in the Sixth Royal Dragoon Guards, late state instructor at Aldershot, late instructor in the Poona and Umballa School of Arms (India) and still later instructor in swordsmanship in the Utah and Atheneum athletic clubs of Salt Lake City.

Bartlett denies that McGuire is champion of the world, or of anything else,

and offers to make good his statements

with any edge-tool known to chivalry,

either on foot or on horseback.

McGuire has gone into the country on

a short trip, but he is expected home

within a few weeks, and his friends say

that the things that he will do to the

impudent sergeant will be painful in

the extreme.

But Bartlett has come here to stay and

he has been engaged as master of

the sword by the Lewis School of

Arms, "The Training," which will make

a strenuous endeavor to prove to his

prospective pupils that he can chop any

living man in mincemeat.

The following is a partial list of

Bartlett's conquests: Defeated Sergt.

Cherrett of the Sixth Inniskilling Dragoons, 100; defeated Staff In-

structor Tryon of Aldershot at Agricul-

tural Hall, London; defeated Sergt.

"Ticky" Smith of the Thirteenth Hus-

sars at Agricultural Hall, London; de-

feated Sergt. Major of the Royal Dragoon Guards at Umballa, India, in

1884, in a contest for the Government

Prize, offered for the best; man-at-

arms; defeated Sergt. Thomas, instruc-

tor in the Poona School of Arms at

India; defeated Sergt. Major of the

Marine Corps, 100; defeated Sergt.

Major of the Royal Dragoon Guards,

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San Bernardino and Riverside.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

DIES AS PAUPER, LEAVES WEALTH.

SURPRISE AT SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY HOSPITAL.

After Death of Man Supposed to Have Been a Pauper, Bank Books Representing Considerable Sum on Deposit are Discovered Sewed Into His Coat—Water Pipe Troubles.

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb. 12.—A man, Mrs. Brown, who died at the County Hospital here last week, after being an inmate of the institution for several weeks, is discovered to have left quite a sum of money, though in dying he disavowed having any estate at all, and disclaimed to have relatives anywhere in this country.

Before dying, Brown gave an old coat to one of the other inmates. This morning, the man who received the coat decided to rip the garment open and discover what was inside the lining, having been inconvenienced by what seemed to be a piece of hard board. The man's astonishment was great when he brought to light three bank books.

He took the bank-books to the Medical Superintendent, who called in A. W. Foster, the bank-teller. Foster, the latter examined the books to find that the deceased, who had died as a pauper, had left \$1650 on deposit in the Hibbert Savings & Loan Co. and \$100 in the Riverside Savings Bank and \$50 in the San Bernardino Savings Bank.

The books showed that Brown had made his first deposit in the savings bank in San Francisco in 1890, and that this had been added to frequently all these years. His first deposit at Riverside was made June 30, 1895, and his last, \$100, was made in December.

He had been an inmate of the County Hospital just six weeks when death came. During this time, he was a silent man, silent concerning any money he had, and nurses and inmates were alike surprised at the sudden disclosure of the riches which the old man had left. Whether the pauper's coat was given to him, he will lay claim to the money is not known.

WATER PIPE TROUBLES.

W. P. McIntosh came in from Menlo this morning for a warrant for the arrest of W. J. Tench and others whom he charges with having turned a woman of virtue into a thief and a woman reading at Menlo. Soon after McIntosh arrived Tench put in an appearance and, retaining an attorney, filed an action against the Southern Pacific to enjoin them from interfering with a certain pipe line.

It appears that Tench has for some time been furnishing the community of Menlo with domestic water. Mr. McIntosh and Marlette do not want the water, and have threatened to cut the pipe line. This morning, according to the San Joaquin, a man named Marlette appeared and drove him and several women from the contested pipe on them.

RECEPTION FOR ELKS.

Two Salt Lake trains reached here this morning from Salt Lake City bringing a large delegation of Elks from the state of Colorado to Southern California. The train was half an hour late, but found a big delegation of citizens in waiting to receive the visitors. After a brief stay, the visitors under the auspices of the Elks Lodge and Board of Trade the visitors were driven about town. They spent two hours here before continuing their trip.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

Coroner Pittman was summoned to Kramer last night to hold an inquest upon an unknown man who had been found dead beside the Santa Fe railroad track. His body was found to have been shot. It is supposed that either from the train which killed him, or while walking along the track was run down.

A marriage license was issued here to Kramer to Herbert H. Moore, age 22 and Sarah King, age 25, a denizen of Los Angeles. After the marriage ceremony they took the afternoon train back to Los Angeles.

George H. Hause, a local newspaper man, left last night on the Salt Lake Limited, to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly at the family home in Michigan.

REDLANDS.

LIBRARY PLANS SUBMITTED.

REDLANDS, Feb. 12.—A meeting of the Board of City Trustees, the trustees of the A. E. Smiley Public Library, together with A. K. Smiley, Daniel Smiley and Architect T. R. Griffith, was held this morning at which A. K. Smiley submitted to the men assembled the plans for the enlargement of the library building. The total amount of the original building, the new additions and the equipment will be \$15,000. The new wing will be on the eastern end of the present building, and will be 100 feet in length. There will also be a present and the structure will be present door space of the library wing is 4500; with the addition which proposed to make at present the wing will be increased to 7200 feet and will be completed in 1898.

Within the next half-century the library space will be 12,500 feet. The new wing will be on the eastern end of the present building, and will be 100 feet in length. There will also be a present and the structure will be present door space of the library wing is 4500; with the addition which proposed to make at present the wing will be increased to 7200 feet and will be completed in 1898.

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Los Angeles County News.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

PAPA BUSCH
IN PASADENA!BUNNY THAT HE IS QUARTERED
ON ORANGE GROVE AVENUE.May be a Clever Adopt at Deceiving
the Newspaper Reporters, but no
Tangible Evidence of His Arrival
in the Crown City Can be Ob-
served—Robbers Loot Safe.PASADENA. Office of The Times,
No. 50 South Raymond Ave., Feb. 12.—
Notwithstanding the telegraphic ad-
mission that Papa Adolphus Busch might
have come to Pasadena sometime last
week, there is as yet no indication of his
arrival. The brewery-magnate, however, may be here in sub rosa.A story was learned here tonight
which, if true, shows that Papa Busch
has returned to the newspaper
reporters. It is said that he has
been staying with his son, Mr.
John H. Busch, and that there has been
a great deal of fun and merriment
at their home. The two sons are
not particularly fond of each other,
but they seem to be getting along
well.The story comes from a reliable
source, but has not been confirmed by
any tangible evidence.

REPORT FROM COMMITTEE.

John H. Gove of the American Bank
and Trust Company has resigned from
the committee composed of five bank
men appointed by the Board of Trade
to make a full report on the munici-

pality's financial condition.

LIVING PICTURES.

The tickets for the "Famous

Women Presentation" to be given by

the famous young society women were

not sold out yesterday, they dis-

appeared rapidly as they were

brought out for the day was out for

the day. This event is to come off

February 13, and is looked forward to

eagerly. It is sponsored by the

Young Women's Auxiliary of the

Cathedral Church. There will be

a dozen living pictures, the parts

to be taken by those who have

talent will fit the part.

TO LIVE IN PASADENA.

Albert Perkins, son of Judge and

Mrs. Perkins, has decided to make his

home in Pasadena. He is building a

large house on Oak Knoll. Mr.

Perkins is a daughter of Mr.

E. H. Huntington. Mrs. William S.

Perkins, wife of Judge Perkins, is

one of the city's foremost club women.

Perkins has for some time president

of the State Federation of Club

WOMEN.

ROBBERS LOOT SAFE.

Just before Saturday night

a number of robbers

entered the home of Mr.

Munger & Munger, plum-

bers and looted their safe, which

was filled with 10 cents in silver and

a large sum in gold.

A large sum in a locked compa-

rison was overlooked.

LORDSBURG.

TOWN'S RICH MAN DIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LORDSBURG, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David Kuhn, reputed to be

the town's richest man, died this after-

noon of paralysis. He owned about a

third of the town and was said to be

worth about \$200,000. He was born in

Ohio in 1830. He lived forty years in

Illinois and came to Lordsburg forty

years ago. He has been here three

years ago for the benefit of his health.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday

morning at the Kuhn residence.

WATER GLASS SPLASH.

While some of the patrons of the

Lordsburg Water Works are much

agitated over what they claim are ex-

cessive charges for water, the bulk of

the property owners are annoyed at

the attempts of the owner to raise the

rates.

The Lordsburg Water Works is the

name given to a private enterprise

which supplies this town with its do-

mestic water, the property consisting

of one reservoir and piping plant

and is owned by a capitalist in Boston,

Mass. But, strange to say, he does

not own any pipe all the water mains

of this town are owned by W. T.

Kephart, a local capitalist, and the re-

cent attempts to raise the rates are

being resisted by the people, and the new

owners of the Lordsburg Water

Works may soon discover that he has

a bonanza only on paper.

The owners of several wells here are

anxious to supply the town with its

domestic water, but it is understood

that the most favored plan is to pipe

the water from the large reservoir on

the hill above the town.

The excursion is according to pres-

ent plans will arrive at Los Angeles

early in March and will spend several

days in the vicinity.

A dinner was served in

the afternoon and the following

morning a busi-

ness was held and the follow-

ing day the speakers were Presi-

dents of the Los Angeles, San Fran-

cisco, and Sacramento.

Representatives of several

chambers of commerce also responded

in honor of their respective

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